ter court adjourned it was learned that the remaining indictments against Springs will be filed away, as it is unood Judge Cowing is to give him the maximum sentence of twenty years, which means an actual imprisonment of fourteen years, even should he get all the time off for good behavior possible under the law.

There is a court official in Part III. of General Sessions, an elderly, low-voiced man, who has a profound reapect for the law as befits one who has had to do with the courts for thirty-five In Last Letter Took Reyears. He isn't a man who gets stirred up easily, either. This court official listened as Hattie Warren first of the against her black master, told a horrible story of Bob Spriggs, the negro leader accused of abduction. When the face was white and his jaw worked.

"Boys," he said huskily, "I'd like to is as follows:
walk over there and knock that negro's "My Dear Mr. Orr: I am conscious thing for him he isn't down South."

to-day. Spriggs, yellow-faced and sul-len, had a leering smile on his face when a bailiff brought two when a bailiff brought him in. Appar-ently he wanted to express his defiance half of the company to attend especi-

Hell's Kirchen baring the lives of degradation and suffering and servitude in the negro girl trap. Morbid "railbirds" flocked to the Nan Patterson trial and the Berthe Claiche trial, tearing the gowns off one another's backs in their struggles to get in, but none of their sex visited the Criminal Courts Building to, see the poor creatures who have appeared in the white slave cases.

Allen C. Brown, an architect, identified drawings he had made of the premises. No. 14 Cornelia street, where

owed how they had been nailed SUES NEW YORK LIFE

which showed now they had been haned down fast."

He said there were solid wooden shutters on all the windows of the house. He judged the natis had been drawn probably a month or six weeks

drawn probably a month or six weeks ago.

Policeman Henry Berbenich, who participated in the second raid on Spriggs's dive, on July 28, 1905, described how the readers forced an entrance into the house. They found the windows nailed down, the shutters fastened with chains and staples and the doors double-locked to hold the white prisoners in. He returned to the house last Friday at the District-Attorney's direction and discovered alterations in the former arrangement of the doors and windows. "When I found Hattle Warren and three other women in the place," said the policeman, "I arrested Spriggs, He (Spriggs) said to me: 'You can't fix me, because I only cater to colored men.' The girls told me their clothing was locked up in a closet. Spriggs said, "That's a —— lie. He refused to unlock the door of the closet and I broke it open and got the clothes out. Spriggs jumped out of a window then, but one of our men outside caught him."

WHITE PLAINS, March 22.—The suit of Richard Wightman, of Mount Vernon, against the New York Life Insurance Company came up to-day in the Supreme Court before Justice Keogh and a jury. Wightman sues for \$100,0 damages for alleged breach of contract.

He says he made a contract a year ago with the New York Life by which he was empowered to sell life insurance by mall without the use of agents. He scheme and that it was approved by the sompany. His plan was to allow a person taking out a policy to pay monthly instalments until the pramium had been paid, his idea being that this would enable persons for small means to carry insurance. He advertised widely in magazines and met such success that his commissions for the first month mounted to \$5,000.

At the end of four months, he alleges, the company broke the contract on the

then, but one of our men outside caught him."

On cross-examination by Lawyer Mark Alter, Berbernich said Hattie Warren told him at the time of the raid that she had been brought to Spriggs's place while intoxicated and that she had been held there against her will. The women were clothed only in nightgowns when he broke his way into the den. The witness was not the least snaken by the questions of counsel for the 'efeuse.

When the policeman left the stand Assistant District-Attorney Garvan announced that the State had no more testimony to offer.

ter was deferred.
Attorney Mark Alter made the opening statement for the defense. At the moved to-day to reconsider the vote by successful that Hattle Warren is now under indictment for a loathsome crime. As Alter warmed to his subject Spriggs beavy lidded eyes repeatedly. Apparatus the sense of the subject Spriggs heavy lidded eyes repeatedly. Apparatus the sense have and the needed with the Senate yesterday. He moved to-day to reconsider the vote by which the Traction Trust amendment was adopted. The motion was laid on the table. It was will be pressed as soon as enough votes can be rounded up to put it through.

It was with these words trembling on his lips that the bank president fled away from the ken of his friends and sack was as though it had been received.

It was with these words trembling on his lips that the bank president fled away from the ken of his friends and

her testimony.

"Was will show," said Alter, "that Hastie Warren left her husband and voluntarily went to No. 14 Cornella street. We will prove that she willingly lived with various colored men, going to hotels with them. We will show she had every opportunity to leave this house."

Springs denied to know how long Springs had kept a disorderly house. Springs refused to answer, by advice of his lawyer, on the ground that it might tend to incriminate or degrade him.

Cntradicts Policemen. leave this house."

After concluded after taking only four had broken open a closet and taken out minutes, and the defendant took the

dant mustache, greenish-gray eyes and his light skin show the strong admixture of Caucasian blood in his veins, but his features, with the blunt nose, thick-lipped and long Simian jaws, are distinctly African in type. Replying to Mr. Heinzelman in a husky voice. Spriggs began his story as follows:

"I first met Hattle Warren in 1899 at No. 14 Cornella street, where she was an inmate. That was before I lived there. I saw her every day after that.

"I was outside in the street."

Accused of Assault. v there. Grace Fuller and I took the ise in February 1905, and rented the one of im Gray who used to live at your me rooms to Hattle Warren. She paid house, to keep out of the way? A. Yes.

Drunk Most of the Time.

"I never heard Hattie Warren tell anybody that she was held a prisoner by me. I never gave her liquor. I tried to only to keep liquor away from her, because she certainly stayed drunk most staw of the time. For a long time a policeman was stationed at my door. He was there for a year. He used to pass the door nearly every day, but she never complained to him. I never book any man to her rooms. I wouldn't do such a thing. I never done such a thing in my life."

When Spriggs had talked some fifteen what was minutes, denying all the charges.

Q. How long since you worked rest desense.

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M'CALL, DYING, DEFENDED ACTS

sponsibility for Yellow Dog Agent.

broken wreck of a woman left the wit- written to President Orr and defending ness stand the court attendant walked "Andy" Hamilton, was made public todown toward the resporters' desk. His day. It is dated Lakewood, Feb. 16, 1906, the day before Mr. McCall died, and

teeth down his throat. It is a good that I have but a slight chance to recover, and I am desirous that you and Hope of hearing more of the evidence the company offifficials through you that made the first day's session of shall have no doubt of the nature and that made the first days
the trial so sensational drew a crowd
to Judge Cowan's court a good half
Hamilton, if I am not here to be heard

and contempt for the hard looks which lation in the United States and other most of the spectators aimed at him.

No feathered bonnet lightened the blacks and grays of the audience. No terests.

"He refused to accept the duty unwomen had come to hear the pitiful derelicts of the bottommost stratum of Hell's Kitchen baring the lives of deg-

ises. No. 14 Cornella street, where reason for my present writing is, that Spriggs kept Hattie Warren, and others of his alieged white chattels. He vistied the building last Thursday and Friday.

"All the door fastenings," he said, "had been removed. Some of the windows have new sashes and in those that had old sashes I found nall holes, which showed how they had been palled.

FOR \$100,000 DAMAGES,

WHITE PLAINS, March 22.-The

minutes, and the defendant took the stand.

Spriggs on the Stand.

Spriggs is a slender man, with a round, bullet head and outstanding ears, like twin handkes on a jug. His abundant mustache, greenish-gray eyes and dant mustache, greenish-gray eyes and the strong admix-

us \$4 a week.

"She could some and go as she pleased. She would go out nearly every day and come in at night, usually every day and come in at night, usually every could be she would go out nearly every day and come in at night, usually every could be she would go out nearly every day and come in at night, usually every could be she would go out nearly every could be

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WILLIAM L. MATHOT, NEW DEPUTY POLICE COMMISSIONER.



W.L. Molhot Deputy Commissioner

"Will you pose for your picture?" asked The Evening World Man-"All right, dammit; go ahead," replied the new deputy cheerfully.

TO VARNISH A FACE

But Presack, Who Suffered

stripped to keep out the cold. The varnish prevented him from telling anybody
what was the matter with him. Every
time he opened his mouth he gave a time he opened his mouth he gave a shrick of pain and every hair that was wrong and a violation of the law, sprouted through his face was a heedle and I am ashamed of it.

came to court.

Painfully he told his story, and Jarovosky was arrested and held for trial.

SLAUGHTER INQUIRY.

the Philippines with reference to the him in her marriage to Mr. Colt.

T WAS A FINE JOKE BANKER WITH TWO WIVES HIDES FROM THE POLICE

(Continued from First Page.)

"Sure," said Jarovosky, "I will shave when he recovered his health the action

shrick of pain and every har that sprouted through his face was a heedle of torture. The varnish pulled the skin from this map like husk from corn.

Jarovosky thought it was funny. He laughed till he cried as he told his friends about the joke.

To-day, with his face still covered with varnish and his head peeping through like grass on the lawn and showing evidences of swing. Presset showing evidences of spring Presack everything she wants, besides having arranged ample provision for her future."

Was Boyhood's Romance.

Mrs. Colt, the second wife, is a daughter of the late Guy R. Brown, in whose hardware establishment in Williamsburg Mr. Kiley got his start in life. It might be said that the amazing romance which culminated in a bigamist marriage be-Senate to-day Mr. Culberson presented and asked for the immediate consideration of a resolution directing the Secretary of War to not a resolution directing the Secretary of th tary of War to send to the Senate full daughter of the rich hardware merchant, Q. Were you not accused once before when of restraining a white woman of her od to liberty forcibly? A. I was accused of keep the days of any communications that may have passed between officials of the in life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the in life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the in life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the in life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the in life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the in life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the in life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the in life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the in life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the in life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the in life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the in life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the life that brought him to her social have passed between the life that brought him to her social have passed between officials of the life that brought him to her social have passed between the life that brought him to her social have passed between the life that brought him to her social have passed between the life that brought him to her social have passed between the life that brought him to her social have passed between the life that brought him to her social have passed between the have passed between officials of the in life that brought him to her social United States in this country and in level she had been carried away from

Left His Wife Dying.

"When we left Brooklyn my wife was extremely ill at home. She was not expected to live. On the way out West I talked the matter over at great length with Mrs. Colt. We discussed every as-

unlock the door of the closet and would enable persons of small means to convey insurance. He adversaled the springs jumped out of a window is but one of our men outside caush in."

Torture, Had Jarovosky

Art the end of four months, he alleges, the company broke the contract on the part of the raid that is not because the contract of the raid that is not because the contract of the raid that is had been brought to Spriggs by place in the company broke the contract of the raid that the state had no more broke his way into the den. The mess was not the least sanken by the mess was not feel the stand no more bridge, more of that the State had no more bridge, moved the dismissal of the limits. He made a damped to other the string that the state had no more bridge, moved the dismissal of the limits. He made a damped the other in Blassville.

ELSBERG STILL FIGHTS

FOR RAPID TRANSIT.

(Special to The Evening World.)

ALBANY, March 2—Senator Elsberg has not given up the fight for his rapidly at meant of sports and one of the part of the season as my wife as a terror to barbers. On St. Patrick's a terror to barbers and part of the suit, and he says the notice of the stand when he recovered his health the action of the suit, and he says the notice of the sank of the limits and the same than the server the stream of the suit and the same than the server the stream of the suit, and the says the my willing to be shadow upon their lives for

Mrs. Colt and given her everything in the world she could want."

Fine House for No. 2. Fine House for No. 2.

Mrs. Colt is a woman fifty-five years old. She is splendidly preserved and looks more than ten years younger. She is handsome and of a stately figure. The house on Brooklyn avenue the banker provided for her is far more pretentious than the dwelling he lives in on Jefferson avenue, and it is in a better neighborhood. It is a white sandstone house, modest enough in exterior, but lavishly furnished inside. It is surrounded by the best sort of houses that Brooklyn can boast of.

This Indiana wife of Mr. Kiley lives alone with her son and has enjoyed the high esteem of her neighbors for years. The constant visits of the little gray-haired man to the house never excited any comment and were readily explained away by Mrs. Colt and her son Wilkins, a tali, fine-looking young man of twenty-five.

"I am here to protect my mother,"

here to protect my mother,"
"This notoriety was unexpected

she is prostrated over the scandal, n were she well enough Mr. Scott, lawyer, has forbidden her to talk. Everything is coming out all right.
When it all does come out some startlingly sensational revelations will be made. My mother was deceived in this thing and is a wronged woman. Son Knew of It. "Will there be any prosecution for big-ny? I think not. The public will learn

all about the true inwardness of this matter very soon. My nother is a matter very soon. My mother is a good woman. I have known all about this marriage and expected some such break as the present exposure. I am fairly confident that the matter can be

booke in women. We relited one of the way? A Yes, the pleased. She would so out nearly every the solution of the way? A Yes, else a colored woman. I nover looked the pleased. She would so out nearly every the pleased. She would so out nearly every the solution of the colored woman. I nover looked the pleased with the pleased. She would so out nearly every the solution of the solution was the solution of the sol y is now.

.ed.

I have not," he replied.

.ed.

The Jefferson avenue home of the banker is a brown-stone house, situated in an excellent neighborhood, but furnished with none of the luxurious display noticeable in the home the millional reported are provided for Wife No. 2. There was a young man on guard at the door today. He had the cold stub of a cigar cocked up under his yellow mustache talked through one side of his matter with the committee to confidence in the study of the results of the results

MAYOR, ANGRY, BINGHAM NAMES W. L. MATHOT SCORES RAPID-TRANSIT BOARD

chises to Railroads for a Song, He Says.

Mayor McClellan, at the meeting of he Rapid Transit Commission to-day, NEW THIRD DEPUTY everely arraigned the members of the Board for their action relating to the New York Connecting Railroad Company. He declared they had agreed to the Pennsylvania and the New York, New Haven and Hartford Raiload companies one of the most valuable franchises in the gift of the city for practically nothing more than a

In this connection, he said that they had not taken even ordinary precautions to determine the value of the ranchise, not an expert having been ngaged. Incidentally, he said, the Comnissioners had apparently assumed the attitude that all railroads coming into New York should receive any franchises they demanded, and on their own terms.

Bitter remarks flew thick and fast between the Mayor and President Orr, and the Mayor and Comptroller Metz. The Mayor said he had been kept in the dark as to the movements that had been made.

He said that even when he asked for a copy of the "agreement," when he

ner. It always wanted to give them fair play, but I will always insist that the companies shall treat the city in the same spirit of fair play which the city accords them.

"I have the greatest respect for President Page of the connecting railroad."

"I have the greatest respect for President Rae, of the connecting railroad company, who, by the way, is also Third Vice-President of the Pennsylvania. It is his duty to his stockholders to get all that he can. I also am President of a bigger corporation—the city of New York—and I would be violating my oath of office if I did not come here to profect the city.

asked a reporter.

to obey orders and kee

you all

onth shut." was the answer. "

mot equal to the job I'll quit in a minto hend this valuable franchise over to
the Pennsylvania Road on its own
terms.

"You have taken the western border
town position that we cannot get along
without the road and therefore would
hand over the franchise for a song. I
think differently. I think the point has
been reached when the benefit of all
franchises in this city will go to the
grantee, not the grantor, and this was
never so true as in this particular
case.

Should Pay for Franchise.

"When this plan was fire"
tits road
did.

"When this plan was fire"
tils road
did.

with her that we should live publicly as man and wife as soon as my wife died. We had not expected to come East until after her death.

"But my wife grew stronger and soon recovered her health and there was nothing for us to do but keep the matter secret. I confessed everything to my first wife and she understands the situation perfectly. I have maintained Mrs. Colt and given her everything in this consideration the city will not benefit.

"I have no desire to charge those cor-

"I have no desire to charge those corporations one cent more than is fair, but I do believe it should be charged every penny the franchise is worth. "I know it is hard to determine the "I know it is hard to determine the value of a franchise. Terms may be excessive, but I believe that here they are to low. A rough idea of what it is worth to the company might easily be determined.

determined.

"The total value of the road can be reachel in a general way by its Capitalization. Deducting the cost of onstruction and the net profits of the road and he franchise value can be ound, and that value should be paid. The Mayor then from the records read low the agreement had been passed now the agreement had been passed back and forth between the railroad and the Board and said, "When you got things down to the smallest possible minimum the agreement was accepted." Orr Tries o Interrupt.

Several times President Orr interrupted sharp replies, kept on reading. Mr. Or interrupted again and the Mayor re

"Well. you seem to have given up everything to the corporations on their own terms." own terms."

Mr. Orr said there had been great diffi-culty in trying to fix the value of the franchise.

franchise.
"I want to ask one question," said the Mayor. "In figuring on the estimate did you consult any experts, traffic managers or others, whose knowledge might help you?"

The reply was in the negative.
The full terms of the contract were then laid bare by the Mayor. The new road, if built, will cover ten miles of city property, and for the franchise the railroad company is to pay \$100,000 down, \$25,000 per year for the first ten

down, \$25,000 per year for the first ten years and \$50,000 a year for the next fifteen years. Then there is to be a readjustment. The franchise is persected.

A positive and official statement was made to-day that the National Lead made to-day that the National Lead Company has completed the outright purchase of the Unsted Lead Company. It has been known for some time past that such negotiations have been in progress and in fact completed, but not until to-day was any authorized statement made to that effect.

E RI Man Galvestop.

Giving Valuable Fran- Question Is Asked: "Who Is He?" and Few Give Information.

POLICE COMMISSIONER.

Name-WILLIAM L. MATHOT. Occupation-LAWYER, member of Bar Association. Address (office)-No. 90 NASSAU Address (home)-JAMAICA, Bor-

ough of Queens. Police Experience-NONE.

William L. Mathot, a lawyer, of No. Commissioner to take the place of James F. Mack, and already the question is being asked. Who is Mathot? It is purely a personal appointment of Gen. Bingham. Mathot was never identified in police affairs, and so far as known never took any active interest in politics.

Had Bingham's Card.

outer office, was busy clipping news- in the last game would have beaten the first heard of it three weeks ago, he papers when Mr. Mathot appeared. In high tournament score of 2,794, made

importance that I should be sought for this office. I was an applicant for it. My application was indersed by nearly every judge in my county and by many bankers and business men."

Obey Orders, Keep Mouth Shut.

"Have you any preconceived notions as to how you will perform the duties of your position?" asked a reporter.
"I am here to obey orders and keep my mouth shut," was the answer. "I will do the best I can, and if I find I'm

"He's a high brow, too. Bein' shy on hair that way he has an edge on his predecessor, young Mr. Mack. He hasn't got so much to lose." "He's a cusser, too," informed The Evening World reporter. "He said

'dammit' as soon as he got to Headquarters." "I never did approve of profanity." declared Mr. Devery. "When I was in charge of the force I kept my language under pressure. It pains me to see such

demoralization. "They tell me Mr.-how-do-you-pronounce-his-name? Matto lives in
Jamaica. That a good place to live.
I live in Rockaway myself in the summer, and know a lot of people in Queens,
but I avest heard of Mr. Matto And
so Judge Gaynor indorsed his application. Well, you know how Judge Gaynor likes the police force.
"If Judge Gaynor says that young
Mr. Matto is to the good he must
agree with Judge Gaynor. And Judge
Gaynor believes in ledylike police
methods.
"Bingham, Waldo and Matto. Sounds
like an acrobatic turn at Tony Pastor's. Let us hope, my boy, that young
Mr. Matto won't fail into the gait of
cutting out his happy little Jamaica
home and running around the Tenderloin nights. He's in for his. So are
the police." "They tell me Mr.-how-do-you-pro-

MORGAN CALLS FOR ISLE OF PINES INQUIRY.

WASHINGTON. March 22.-Senator Morgan to-day presented a resolution in the Senate providing for the appointment of a special committee of seven Senators to visit the Isle of Pines and make a thorough inquiry as to conditions there, and gave notice that he would call it up to-morrow.

SHIPPING NEWS. ALMANAC FOR TO-DAY, MARCH 22.

Sun rises. 6.02|Sun sets. 6.13|Moon rises 5.08 High Water. Low Water.
A.M. P.M. A.M. P.M.
Sandy Hook...... 5.55 6.82 — 12.18
Governor's Island. 6.22 7.00 0.20 12.49
Hell Gate..... 8.15 8.63 1.52 2.21 THE TIDES.

PORT OF NEW YORK. ARRIVED.

Genoa
Messhe London
City of Columbus Bavannah
Florada Naples
Polarstjørnen Busnos
Ayres
Uller INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

Oceanic, Liverpool.
Hamburg, Naples.
OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. BAILED TO-DAY.

La Champagne, Havre Jamestown, Norfolk,
Jersey City, Bristol. City of Memphis,
Savanna

Jersey City, Bristol. City of Memphis, Seguranca, Havana. Savannah. City of Washington, Frankfort, Bremen. Tampa, Bluecher, Hamburg. Et Mass, Galvestop. Prins Adalbast, Nastes

BOWLERS PROTEST

THRO DEPUTY Schedule at National Congress
Is a Badly Botched Up Affair.

> (Special to The Evening World.) LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 22.-If the protest made by the Centurys No. 1, Chicago, against Leisys, Peoria, Ill. is sustained by the executive committee at a meeting late to-day, together with many other protests from two-men teams and individual contestants who claim that unfairness has been shown in permitting others to roll out of turn in the schedule, control of the tournament will immediately pass from the local association to the committee.

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Toh.

Never in the history of national touraments has a schedule been so badly botched as at Louisville. Errors have been so frequent that the Executive Committee is in despair. Last night .. five-men team was scheduled for a second time, and would have rolled had not Sam Karpf discovered the mistake. This error, and others even worse, are all due to the inexperience of Secretary H. F. Smithers, of the local association, Nassau street, was sworn in by the and were one factor in the losing of the Mayor to-day as Third Deputy Police next congress for Philadelphia. They also have the effect of casting a disagreeable cloud on the local tournament association.

Late last night a special schedule made up by Smithers permitted the Leisys, of Peoria, Ill., to roll as a third squad in a five-men competition, they using the pins for the third time which has not been permitted. This Sergt. Kennel, who guards the Mayor's team totalled 2,781, and but for errors

a copy of the "agreement," when he
first beard of it three weeks ago, he
was told they had run out.

Threatens a Veto.

Before he closed, in a rather dramatic manner he declared that unless
there were some great changes in the
agreegments, he would be compelled, on
the part of the city, to veto the whole
scheme.

"Since I have been Mayor," he began, "I have always made it a rule not
to discuss before any board of which I
am a member any subject over which
I have a veto power. This is the first
time I have broken that rule. This
matter, however, is so important that
I am compelled to do so.

"I regard this as the most important
franchises so far that has ever come before the Board. I have elaways tried to
treat corporations in a fair-minded manner. I always wanted to give them
fair play, but I will always this that
the companies shall treat the city in
the same spirit of fair play which the
city accords them.

"I have the greatest respect for Presi
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ham's business cards introducing him
to the Mayor. Mr. Mathot then sent his
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ham's business cards introducing him
to the Mayor and was
hard was of the Mayor and was
promptly admitted.

The Mayor shook Mr. Mathot warmly
by the hand, chatted a few moments
and administered the oath of office.

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and administered the oath of office.

The may be movent and presidency to the East after
the many propositions for beaceful
sections. The split is now wider than
sever, and no doubt remains that the
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Congress here is very strong at the
raw deal given by the Centurys, who immediately filed a protest.

Sentiment among Eastern delegates
and visitors to the American Bowling
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The prize list is tied up by protests made this morning and great dissatisfaction is expressed. This will hurt the

WHY CONGRESSMAN BEDE LIKES ROOSEVELT.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Congressman Bede, of Minnesota, made a very humorous speech in the House to-day on the Statehood question and kept all in uproarious mirth. He said he had supported the administration on everything save the Statehood, and whipping post bills. He praised the President for allowing a member of Congress (Longworth), to break into his private family without sounding an alarm, also that when he gave his daughter away he

NEW THIRD DEPUTY

IS "IN FOR HIS."

when he gave his daughter away he gave her to a good American instead of a degenerate foreign prince. Continuing he said:
"In his message a year ago, the President gave eight lines advocating the whipping post. This year he gives thirteen lines for the two territories.
"Oh, I like the President because he is engaged in a great work, does great deeds, has high resolves and lofty purposes. But I don't have to stand for these little indifferent things that the leaders of the House got him he put in his message and then ascribe as his message and then ascribe as his



SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY. PLAN ATION
BONBONS POUNI 106
ANT CHOCOLATES POUNI 156
AT THE SODA FOUNTAINS.





HAND .- On March 20, JOHN HAND, in his 47th year. Funeral on Friday, March 28, at 1.30 P. M., from 400 East 26th st. LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS.

LOST - White poodle, male, in Bronx; reward for return. S. Malchow, 1086 Jack HELP WANTED-MALE. LADRES' TAXLORS, first class; guaranteed dull season work to right party; 9 hours per day; good pay. Greenstein, 10 West 40th 8t.

LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE. FIRST-CLASS marker & sorter. Laundry, office, 47 Palisade ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

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